FLORENCE BURNS'S STOICISM UNDER THE LAW'S INQUISITION.

ALTHOUGH EMOTIONAL BY NATURE, SHE SEEMS TO HAVE SUCCESSFULLY CULTIVATED AN OUTWARD APPEARANCE OF COLD DISINTERESTEDNESS-SHE HAS CRIED AND LAUGHED, BUT NEVER BEFORE JUDGE OR INQUISITOR-HER AD-MIRATION FOR PRINCE HENRY'S PICTURE.

New York, March 1.—Florence Burns, 19 years old, reared among the comforts of wealth, tall, beautiful of face and form, who is charged with the murder of her faithless flance, Walter Brooks, has for a fortnight been subjected to the law's inquisition-to the mercies of harrying detectives and to the open scrutiny of the courtroom during preliminary hearing.

She has went and betraved emotion, but

She has wept and beirayed emotion, but not before Judge or inquisitor. When told by her mother that "Walter" was dead, she burst into tears and would not be consoled. She wept again when she heard that Mrs. Foster, the "Tombs Angel," who befriended her, had lost her life in the Park Ayenue Hotel fire.

But, if she has wept, she has laughed, too, unconcernedly and girlishly. Receiving a newspaper one morning in her cell, she passed over with a glance the long accounts about herself, and began to peruse eagerly the accounts of Prince Henry's landing in New York. Then she stopped to look at a picture of the royal visitor which had been published.

"Goodness gracious!" she exclaimed, "isn't he a handsome fellow!"

The idea that she should concern herself about Princes at such a time seemed to strike her as funny, and she laughed.

Emotional by Nature.

Emotional by Nature.

Hers is the emotional type. But by marvelous exertion of will power she has cultivated an outward appearance of cold disinterestedness. When under the fire of questioning, her features have seemed immobile, but her eyes and her answers, when she did speak, told that she was, nevertheless, wideawake.

Twenty-four hours after young Brooks had been found dying, she was hemmed in at the Church Sireet Police Station by a ring of detectives and police officers. The latter were actuated by the supposition of the prisoner's guilt, and gave no sign of sympathy.

the prisoner's guilt, and gave no sign of sympathy.

"Where is Waiter?" she asked.

There was a tremor in her voice, just a slight faltering. It was consummate acting if it were acting.

Brooks was already dead, but the chief of inquisitors replied:

"Brooks has been shot and is dying in the Hudson Street Hospital. He was shot in a room in the Glen Island Hotel on Courtland street. He went to that room with a young woman—a tall young woman with blonde hair, wearing an automobile coat, about 19 years old, a woman to whom he was engaged.

"You were that woman. You shot him.

You know viry he is a viril to the pistol?"

Under this arraignment, which had been carefully calculated upon and spoken by a man who knew how to throw dramatic energy into his words, which was intended to force a breakdown, she apparently grew more calm instead of giving away to nervous excitement.

dying in the hotel. At 9 o'cleck the pre-vious evening Brooks and a woman regis-tered at the hotel as man and wife. George Washington, a negro bellboy, showed them to room No. 12. In the room the negro secured a good look at the woman's face, and he has since identified Florence Burns as that woman, but his is the only iden-tification which has been secured. At a later hour in the night Washington was at-tracted to the room by the smell of gas. He entered and found all the gas jets turned on. Brooks was lying unconscious

He entered and found all the gas jets turned on. Brooks was lying unconscious on the bed. The woman was gone and had not been seen to leave. A physician was called and the police came. Brooks was taken to the hospital, where he died in a few hours. The officers instituted search for the mysterious woman.

Brooks was a member of the firm of Brooks & Wells, manufacturers agents.

H. L. Cohen, a member of this firm, told of Brooks's connection with Florence Burns. Brooks's father also stated that his son had an infatuation for the girl.

"I expected this." said the parent. "He has had complications with a woman for some time. I thought trouble would come." It developed that the girl was the last person seen with Brooks, She had called at the office at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. is office at 2 o'clock in the afternoon-olien was there at the time, and told her hat Brooks was not expected in for some in and advised her not to wait. But she sid that she wanted to see him as she was sing to Detroit next day. She left the of-hat but returned. Brooks came in at 6 o'clock. Cohen left them together. Ac-ording to her statement she left her flance is 520, and went to her home in Flat-arsh.

With the above information secured, detectives hastened to her residence. They tote her from her mother's arms, who refused to credit the accusation and clung to her daughter. Then they hurried her ecross Brooklyn and lower Manhattan to the Church Street Police Station.

There she had to pass through a lane of 6fty men into the presence of Deputy Assistant District Attorney Paul Krotel. Police Captain Halpin, Central office and precinct detectives. Persons from the hotel where young Brooks was found dying, and his partners and friends who had learned of his death at the Hudson Street Hospital, tried to identify her.

Her Good Appearance.

Her Good Appearance.

Tall, handsome, wearing a large black icture hat on a mass of wavy golden hair nd a long black automobile coat that made her seem taller than she really was, she swept into the inquisitorial chamber as in-

For two hours she was questioned and

For two hours she was questioned and cross-questioned. One witness identified her as the girl who was with Brooks when he registered the night before at the Glen island Hotel as "J. Wisson and wife." Others tried to and failed.

There, closeted by the police officials, she entered the one vigorous denial of the charge against her. She would make no further statement. Her coolness and cleverness were the admiration of all who were trying to force her to make an admission which might incriminate herself. A dramatic scene followed when her father and Foster L. Backus, retained as attorney in her behalf, attempted to see her. He, at his place of business at Vaughn & Co.'s, No. 6! Wall street, had received a telegram from his wife. It read: "Fiorence has been arrested and taken to the Church Street Station." On the way up he had read the headlines in an afternoon paper accusing her of murder.

He Was Kept Out.

He Was Kept Out.

He, too, was remarkably self-possessed.

"Where is she?" he asked.

"In there." he was told by a man, who cointed to the door of the private room. He pened the door and stepped in. "I am rederick W. Burns," he said, "this gir's ther."
Police Captain Halpin rose to block his "Let him in!" the girl cried. "I have no



When they dragged her back, still hiding her face. Mr. Backus had returned, and hearing her father's voice she cried out "Papa!" and fell into his arms.

"Papa." and fell into his arms.

He carried her into a hallway, out of the way of the camera, but the police pulled her away from him and forced her downstairs.

Mr. Backus started to follow, but Captain Halpin blocked his way.

"I am obeying the orders of the District Attorney," said the Captain. "He told me just before he left not to let any one talk to her."

just before he left not to let any one talk to her."
"But I am her counsel," said Mr. Backus, "and Mr. Krotel has just referred me to you as having charge of her."
"I shall obey my instructions and not let you see her," replied the Captain.
"Then," said Mr. Backus, "you and the District Attorney will be on trial, too, when this girl is. It's an outrage. You are violating all law and precedent. I am here with her father as counsel, and you are practically refusing to let her have a lawyer when her life may be at stake.
"For two hours this defenseless girl has been locked up with lawyers and detectives trying to frighten or trap her to say some-

been locked up with lawyers and detectives trying to frighten or trap her to say some-thing that may cost her her life, and now you refuse to let her see a lawyer."

Mr. Backus and the girl's father then left in search of another District Attorney. They finally found Mr. Lord, who accompanied them back to the station, and Mr. Backus spent a half hour in the cell with the girl. Retained Self-Possession.

spent a half hour in the cell with the girl.

Retained Self-Possession.

On Monday, two days after the death of Brooks, Florence Burns still retained her self-possession. Her couch had been, Saturday and Sunday night, a hard board in her cell at the Tombs-New York's Four Courts. In the cell next to hers was a half-crazed woman whose moanings disturbed the quiet of the jall. Yet the girl slept the sleep of the just. She appeared bright and cheerful Monday morning when she was to go before Magistrate Cornell at the Center Street Police Court.

When she crossed the "Bridge of Sighs," the archway between the jall and the court, she stopped and asked: "What is this?"

"The Bridge of Sighs," she repeated. "Am I in a dream. Do you know I don't seem to be awake. I don't think I realize what is happening."

Magistrate Cornell held her for examination, and the hearing was set for the following Saturday.

From the first, the theory of the prosecution alleged homicide, on the supposition that the girl meant to die by her sweetheart's side, but that her courage failed her at the last moment. Miss Burns had known Brooks less than a year.

Came to Love Him.

Came to Love Him.

Came to Love Him.

In that time she learned to love him passionately. They were devoted to each other, but latterly young Brooks, influenced by his family and friends, sought to end the acquaintance. Because of Brooks, Florence Burns had left her own home for a time, and became sick. Upon the urgent appeals of the young man, the girl was at this time taken into the Brooks home, and was there nursed back to heaith. It was after this time that the efforts to part the couple met with some success, and with the support, it is said, of young Brooks himself. The latter told his business associate, Cohen, that he had broken off with the girl, and that she intended to leave the city. But it is now evident that Brooks was reluctant to take this step, and feared to do it. His father stated the following as one of his son's remarks:

"Unless I marry her she will kill me and me of his son's remarks:
"Unless I marry her, she will kill me and

"Unless I marry her, she was a commit suicide."
The searching inquiry, resulting from the death of Brooks, has disclosed a sensational code of morals among a coterie of young men in Brooklyn.

Leagued Under Immorality.

In the neighborhood of Bedford avenue and Fulton street this depraved band has worked together under a standard of immorality. No sense of honor exists among them, it is said, and their aim has been to debauch young women, their social equals. Brooks, it is said, was associated with these men. It is claimed by the defense in the case that facts to substantiate these assections will be brought out at the trial.

The stronghold of the defense lies in the alibit asserted by Florence Burns, and which, it is stated, will be upheld by the testimony of her sister and mother. This alibit, it is stated, will be upheld by the testimony of her sister and mother. This alibit, if proven, will show that when Brooks went to the Gien Island Hotel she was at her hame in Flatbush, and that she remained there until the detectives came for her.

To offset this has already been brought forward the identification by the negro belliboy and the testimony of a conductor employed by the Kings County Elevated Railroad Company. The latter states that the siri was on his train near midnight February is, and left the train at the Beverly Road Station, which is near her home.

The conductor's testimony is, however, contradicted by that of another man, who has come forward. Peter Blelmann, clerk in the Surrogate's office, Brooklyn, avers that he was on the train, and in the rear car where the conductor claims to have seen Florence Burns. But he denies that the girl was in the car, or that she left the train at Beverly Road Station.

Has Wom Sympathy.

By her demeanor in open court during the Leagued Under Immorality.

Has Won Sympathy.

But he was pushed out of the room and the door closed and bolted.

Mr. Burns left the station and returned with Foster L. Backus, former District Attorney of Kinga County, and Mr. Backus, so counsel for the young woman, demanded admittance to the private room. This was sefused, but shortly afterwards Mr. Krotel same out of the room, and, pushing his way hast Mr. Backus and through the crowd, it is a state of the building.

Mr. Backus and through the crowd, it is a state of the case was in progress, the girl won the sympathy of nearly all who watched her. She announced a preference to st alone, save for her counsel. Her mother wished to be with her during the sessions of court, but she said only that she would be happier if her mother remained away. She seemed to fear that she would have a present the same of the man she had hoped would it her. But she saw a large camera aimed it her, and exclaiming: "Tou shall not get by picture!" she drew both lapels of her case was in progress, the girl won the sympathy of nearly all who watched her. She announced a preference to st alone, save for her counsel. Her mother wished to be with her during the sessions of court, but she said only that she would be happier if her mother remained away. She seemed to fear that she would away. She seemed to fear that she would be happier if her nother remained away. She seemed to fear that she would be a present of the man she had hoped would make her his wife, but has not blanched. The District Attorney faced her and declared his belief in her guilt. It has been

she answered that her health continues to be good.

The State car hardly be said to have held its own. If there is any advantage it rests with the defense, though the impression is general that Judge Mayer, before whom the examination is being held, will send the case to the Grand Jury.

Will Call Relatives.

When District Attorney Jerome announced that he intended to call as witnessee against the prisoner her own father and mother and her younger sister, a distinct sensation resulted. The District Attorney made a long speech, in which he asserted that he would take this action with great regret, but that he felt that he would do less than his full duty if he did not examine Mr. and Mrs. Burns as to their knowledge of their daughter's whereabouts on the night that waiter Brooks was murdered. examine Mr. and Mrs. Burns as to their knowledge of their daughter's whereabouts on the night that Walter Brooks was murdered. He also said that he wanted to know whether Walter Brooks and Florence Burns had been married.

George Washington had been depended upon to make a positive identification of the prisoner as the woman who had been with Walter Brooks just before he was shot. He did make that identification, but he broke down under cross-examination, and admitted that he had thought that the woman who had been with Brooks had dark hair. He also described the mysterious woman as "hardly a white woman."

ous woman as "hardly a white woman." Florence Burns is a blond of the m st pronounced type.

Losing in this particular, the District Losing in this particular, the District Attorney gained ground when he called to the witness stand Arthur Weible, the conductor mentioned above. Weible had said that he thought that he could identify the defendant as a young woman who had ridden on his car the night of the murder. He said that a woman had entered the car at the Brooklyn end of the bridge, and had left it at the Beverly Station on Friday night, February 14, at about half-past 11 o'clock.

night. February 14, at about half-past 11 o'clock.

Negro identified Her.

From the witness stand he gazed fixedly at the prisoner, and she, lifting her vell, returned his stare. Then, in answer to a question asked by the District Attorney, who advised him of the terrible consequences of a mistake, he identified Miss Burns in the most positive manner.

The examination and cross-examinbtion were very lengthy. The testimony of physicians was brought in to show that the wound which caused Brooks's death might have been self-inflicted. The theory of suicide, linked with the allbi, is the whole case as presented by Attorney Backus for Fiorence Burns.

BUCKETSHOPS WON DECISION.

Injunction Denied Board of Trade Against Telegraph Companies Cincinnati, March 1.-Judge Thompson

the United States Court to-day refused the injunction asked by the Chicago Board of Trade to prevent the Western Union Tele graph Company, the Gold and Stock Tele graph Company and the Postal Telegraph Company from delivering stock and grain quotations of transactions on the Board of Trade to the Odell Commission Company The objection of the Board of Trade allowing its quotations to go to the con mission company was that it was what is known as a "bucket shop," which never made actual deliveries, but only acted as a gambling system. The court in very elaborate opinion made the statement that the statement of its president, did not com into court with clean hands.

OCTOPUS GOES IN FOR HOMINY Manufacturers to Combine With

Capital of \$4,000,000. New York, March 1 .- It is stated that de tails are practically complete for the com biation of hominy manufacturers. American Hominy Association which, it is American Hominy Association which, it is said, will be the title of the new combine will be incorpor, ted under the laws of New Jersey, with a capital of \$4,600,600.

The association probably will include majority of the manufacturers of the country. Its principal office will be in Indian apolis or Chicago, many of the firms in the combine being in Ohlo, Indiana and Illinois and manufacturing brewers' grits, hominy corn, oil and feed.

RUSSELL SAGE BUYS A \$1 LOT. Financier Anticipates Increased Values on Long Island.

New York, March 1 .- Russell Sage has invested \$1 in Long Island real estate, anticipating the probability of increased value due to the building of the Blackwell's Island bridge. Mr. Sage bought close to where the bridge will land on the Long Island

the bridge will land on the Long Island side. His lot is situated on Prospect, near Henry street. It is 22x125 feet in area.

CATTLE RAISERS WILL MEET AT FORT WORTH

Twenty Sixth Annual Convention Will Be the Largest in the History of the Organization.

DELEGATION FROM ST. LOUIS.

Big Trades Are Anticipated-Fat-Stock Show-Bull Fight Arranged by Private Parties -Corner Stone Laying.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Fort Worth, Tex., March 1.-The twentyeixth annual convention of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association will be convened in this city on March 11. The indications are tendance of any in the history of the organzation. This live-stock association is the greatest organization of its kind in the world. Its membership exceeds 1,300, and the amount of capital invested by its members has been said to exceed that of the Standard of Company. Its members are made up of cattlemen from many States and Territories, and the annual gatherings are attended by representatives of the in-dustry from a large number of States and Territories. It is a business organization Its objects and aims are mutual benefit to each other. The meetings held every March are marked by business. The cattlemen meet each other, trade and traffic. and for this reason the attendance of the annual sessions can be depended on to reach into the several thousands. Fort Worth this year is promised an enor

mous crowd, and the Executive Committee says that when the word "enormous" is used it is done so advisedly. Already hundreds of letters have been received here reserving rooms and accommodations at the leading hotels for the meeting.

Many Delegations Coming.

Delegations will be on hand from Chi-cago, Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Joseph, Omaha, Denver and other live-stock points. Omaha, Denver and other live-stock points. The commission men will predominate in all these delegations, but from Chicago advices are received to the effect that John A. Spoor, president of the Union Stock Yards Company, will accompany General Superintendent A. G. Leonard, General Agent W. E. Skinner and others in a special car, it will be his first trip to Texas.

St. Louis will be represented by General Manager, Charles T. Jones, Assistant General Manager L. W. Krake, Traffic Manager Oliver H. Brown and others. From Kansas City will come General Manager Eugene Rust of the Stock Yards and a number of five-stock commission men. The St. Joseph crowd will be beaded by H. B. Erwin of the Stock Yards Company. In-St. Joseph crowd will be seaded by R. D. Erwin of the Stock Yards Company. Information received from Denver is to the effect that President John W. Springer and Secretary Charles E. Martin of the National Association, Fred P. Johnson, editor of the official organ of the association, together with a dozen or more representa-

citizens of this city and lexas, is the laying of the corner stones for the two new packing-houses to be erected here by Armour & Co. and Swift & Co.

The press of the country has announced that the contract has been signed by both corporations, and that the material is now being placed on the ground for the early commencement of the work. It is the intermistory of port worth, if arrangements can be consummated a programme will be prepared which will no doubt attract thousands of citizens of the State to Fort Worth. The intention is to make it a State affair and invite State officials to take part. Special trains will be run into the city on that day, which will no doubt mark the commencement of a new epoch in the history of Texas.

The Fat Stock Show.

The Fat Stock Show this year will exceed in interest any ever given in this city, and it promises to be the finest exhibition of the kind ever gotten together in Texas. The experience and observation had heretofore by those in charge of this year's live stock exhibition insures a more creditable exhibit. Cattle have been held by feeders from the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago for the especial purpose of entering them in this show, and it is learned here that some of the cattle now heling prepared will be an "eye opener." There are no charges of admission to the Fat Stock Show. It will be held at the stock yards, which can be reached easily by the street cars.

A buil fight is advertised for the meeting this year. However, this is to be given by private parties, and does not go to make up the entertainment furnished by the citizens of Fort Worth. The entertainment promised by the citizens of Fort Worth will be in keeping with the reputation of the city on these occasions. Fat Stock Show.

STOCK MARKET SPIRITLESS

Cloud Upon Northern Securities Company Is Still Manifest.

New York, March 1.-Generally speaking, the stock market has been dull to the point of stagnation during the week. Activity in a large number of obscure specialties, un-der the influence of operations by speculative pools, have been the only redeeming feature. The cloud upon the legitimacy of the Northern Securities Company continues a dominant influence in repressing specula-

The approach of the period of vicissitudes for the winter-wheat crop began to manifest itself in the stock market. The export of a large sum of gold aroused some apprehension over the future of the money market. There was some uneasiness also lest labor troubles may develop this spring, and particularly among the coal mines.

EPIDEMIC OF DISEASED EYES More Than 800 Persons Afflicted at

Mattoon, Ill. Mattoon, Ill., March 1.-This city is it the throes of an epidemic, which, for want of a better name, oculists have denominated "pink eye," a disease common amon norses. Several weeks ago it originated i the public schools and spread, until now there are over 200 cases, including persons in every walk of life.

The symptoms of the disease are the same

as common sore eyes, only intensified. The malady is not dangerous, but is causing much annoyance. It is spreading and does not yield to treatment.

O'DONOVAN ROSSA IS DEAD. Son of Famous Fenian Agitator

Victim of Gangrene. Colorado Springs, Colo., March 1.—O'Donovau Rossa, the zon of the famous Fenian agitator of New York, died to-day in St. Francis's Hospital of blood poisoning, brought on through cutting a callus on his left foot with a penknife ten days ago, Gangrene set in three days ago, which reOur Grand Spring Opening

Of 1902 Will Take Place on Wednesday, the Bth, Thursday, the Bth, of March,

When We Will Make an Elaborate Exhibit of the Latest, Newest and Finest Productions of the

Workrooms of Paris, London and New York

Flowers, Feathers, Ornaments, Trimmed Hats, Bonnets, Cloaks, Jackets, Raglans, Suits, Waists, Etc., Etc.,

And a General Display of the

OPENING SEASON'S GOODS

In All the Departments Throughout the Store. Beautiful Souvenirs of the Occasion Will Be Distributed.

SOCIETY AS WASHINGTONIANS FIND IT

CAPITAL HAS GROWN TO BE MORE AND MORE COSMOPOLITAN EVERY YEAR AND THIS SEASON IT IS VIRTUALLY IN THE HANDS OF NEW LEADERS FROM OTHER CITIES-DINNERS THE PRINCIPAL FORM OF ENTERTAINMENT-MRS, ROOSEVELT NOT OF THE "SMART SET"-ENTERTAIMENT GIVEN AT THE WHITE HOUSE,

political side to the life in Washington, but versation is whether old or new Washing-ton is the more attractive. The old Wash-ingtonians, or the old Washington set, as they are called, also go under the name of for the newcomers are not "brash" enough to do anything to bring down upon their

lished in nower. more cosmopolitan every year, but this win-ter it is virtually in the hands of new peo-ple from many cities, but with the New York element predominating—that very fas-cinating New York element, with loads of nothing to do but to amuse itself and with a determination to get as much of that amusement as can be crowded into the twenty-four hours.
Enjoying New Sensation.

It is in Washington to enjoy a new sen-sation, to meet new people and to be prom-inent. It is possessed of wealth and a knowledge of how to spend wealth, a most charming independence of manner and mind and a calm disregard of the old-fashioned ways of life that is irritating beyond belief to the "Cave Dwellers," who consider their caves quite the most reserved and exclusive

in the world. of superiority among the old Washington set, which has seen so many different phases of life, so many Presidents come

It has put up with inconveniences without counting them inconveniences. For to do well, to live well on a limited income, has been something to be proud of, not ashamed of; to entertain one's friends on intellectual rather than substantial material food has

EIGHT WOUNDED IN

smart folk, with well appointed traps, most lavishly maintained households, where the most expensive and luxurious of dinners and suppers are given—women who wear the newest and most expensive of gowns, are up in every topic of the day, find visits to the House and the Senate, even when unaccompanied by charming little luncheous, very attractive; who delight in entertaining the foreign element—and the foreign element in return are most charmed to be entertained; who only walk for the pleasure of walking, and who would no more dream of going to an evening entertainment on foot or in any public conveyance than they would fly to the moon; women who enjoy every luxury their wealth can give, and who are only too anxious to share that luxury with friends and acquaintances, new and old, and who, in short, represent a leisure class of Americans well fitted for society.

Old Families Annoyed.

Small wonder is it that they have at once come tremendously to the front, and that they are sweeping along in a fashion that its decidedly irritating to the old families, who see their traditions crumbling into dust

Washington are most simply run, with what seems to the new-comers' ideas an impossibly small retinue of colored servants, who always go home at night, and yet there is an air of hospitality that is most charming about these houses. None the less a contrast to the newcomers is most striking, with their liveried servants and their formal households, with an air of would-be informality which somehow does not strike just true.

Unquestionably households, with an air of would-be informality which somehow does not strike just true.

Unquestionably housen nature likes luxury and it is amusing to see how many of the old Washington households are now being modeled after the modern ones. The old Washington woman, in the product of the consideration, for calling is the breath of life to a Washington woman.

Old Families Annoyed.

Small wonder is it that they have at once of the construction of the converse of the new or the cons

Small wonder is it that they have at once come tremendously to the front, and that they are sweeping along in a fashion that is decidedly irritating to the old families, who see their traditions crumbling into dust under the tidal wave of prosperity that beats at their very doors.

phases of life, so many Presidents come and go, and, until now, although we say it with bated breath, the White House has not exerted any appreciable influence upon Washington society, which has called on the Cabinet, the "first lady of the land" and attended public functions as a matter of course, but lived its own life in its own way, secure in the consciousness of birth and breeding, and with a disregard of money and what money can buy which is found nowhere else in this country—or any other, for that matter.

Old and New Washington.

It has put up with inconveniences without counting them inconveniences without counting them inconveniences. For to do well, to live well on a limited income, has bad, or in a 25 or 20-cent cab if the night be bad.

Use Their Own Vehicles. The newcomer cannot afford to do this and accordingly goes about in his or he

CHICAGO IS LIABLE

Sheriff's Posse Attacked Kentucky Feudists-Two Are Expected to Die From Wounds.

A BLOODY BATTLE

Campton, Ky., March 1.-Sheriff Stamper and posse had a pitched battle at Vortex yesterday with a gang, who had previous vard at the Harris distillery, in which followers had shed blood. The Sheriff followed the trail of blood to the distillery, where he found fourteen men of the two factions dressing the wounds of Napier and Faulkner, who had dropped their quarrel. The Sheriff and posse rushed at them with drawn weapons, and were fired on by the gang. The fire was returned by the Sheriff's posse and six of the men were wounded. Two of the Sheriff's party were slightly wounded.

wounded.

The men were captured and brought here and placed in jail. Four of the men—Buck Wooten, Jeft Townsend, Clay Napier and John Faulkner—were left, as their wounds were severe. Wooten and Townsend are expected to die. There are indications of mob violence, and a hundred armed men are guarding the jail.

Automobile Show Opened.

speed and endurance.

Chicago, March 1.—The national automobile show opened at the Collseum this afternoon. It was announced that chauffeurs of international reputation will be there. Among these is Henry Garnier, who holds the track record for a straightaway mile in :51 3-5. He will be at the Chicago show with the machine with which he drove from Paris to Bordeaux in the race of last June with the James Gordon Bennett cup. Dally contests will be seen at the show, involving

FOR RIOT DAMAGES

Federal Court Decided Against the City in a Suit Growing Out of the Debs Strike.

Chicago, March 1.- The United States Court of Appeals affirmed the verdict in Judge Kohlsant's court by which the Pennsylvania road was awarded \$2,792 from the ity of Chicago for damages to its property by rioters in the Debs strike of 1894. The verdict was granted under the State statute from rioters.

to pending against the city for damages growing out of this strike. All of the cases which have been tried have been decided adversely to the municipality, and it has practically been admitted the city was The claimants, however, are generally

railway companies against whom the city has claims for viaduct and other damage and the plan of standing one claim against the other several times has nearly been ac-

FLANAGAN TO BE REAPPOINTED.

Is Revenue Collector of the Third Texas District.

Washington, March L-Webster Flanagan, Collector of Internal Revenue of the Third Texas District, is to be reappointed. This fact was made known to-day at the White

Washington the Mecca.
People from other cities who possess under the tidal wave of prosperity that beats at their very doors.

Mrs. Roosevelt, the "First Lady of the Land," has little to do with this new element; that is to say, she is not a leader of it, as her life is distinctly apart from it. but she is known to and knows many of the newcomers, who are, of course, included in many of the public and many of the private entertainments given at the White House, but really Mrs. Roosevelt herself does not represent the set who at present are so prominent.

These join forces with the New Yorkers in fastituting all manner of new and luxurious fads, more formality of life and at the same fast, with

by any political interest.

These join forces with the New Yorkers in instituting all manner of new and luxurious fads, more formality of life and at the same time much more informality, and while boasting of their independence, in the minds of "cave dwellers," are identified with them.

fads, more formality of life and at the same time much more informality, and while boasting of their independence, in the minds of "cave dwellers," are identified with them.

To the outsider it is almost a race war that is in progress, but a friendly one, and if there be bitterness it is most successfully hidden under good breeding and social tact. In years gone by Washington was like a large village; every one knew every one that was any one; the intercourse was frequent and the general entertainment much simpler. There were big balls and gorgeous receptions, to which every one went. But one could also spend many evenings over the tea table, with cakes, sandwiches and punch, enjoy it heartily and even have the same struggle for an invitation.

It was quite the thing to take an evening a week, and especially in Lent. The wife of the present Secretary of State, Mrs. John Hay, took four Mondays, when, after dining at various houses, the guests assembled and spent an hour or two most delightfully.

Mrs. Loving's "Salon."

Mrs. George B. Loting was also celebrated for her Saturday nights, when every one went from 10 to 12, and where one found the most distinguished politicians, highest diplomats and most prominent citizens gathered for an hour or two of relaxation.

The town has been turned into a veritable winter Newport, with huge houses that are occupied for three or four months in the winter, when the mad rush for gayety, dinners and balls occupies their time. Then a hurried exodus to the winter resorts or Europe. Houses are closed and servants turned loose-for the servant question is a great problem, especially in Washington. Originally the wages were low. Consequently one found servants leaving at a moment's notice for more money.

It was a distressing state of affairs, so the "cave dweller" in many cases determined to turn the stranger to account.

This method was to rent their houses—china, silver, linen and servants, all included—at a high rate of interest, then take a smaller house in another part of the

Port Jervis, N. Y., March 1.—Farmers residing up and down the valley have been surprised since the last heavy fall of snow to find numbers of quali feeding with their chickens in the barnyards. It is foured that the mow has killed large numbers of the control o